

























## THE CONSTITUTION.

EVENTS FOR TO-DAY, JULY 17.

HON. N. J. HAMMOND AT THE OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT AT 8:30 P. M.

## THROUGH THE CITY.

Result Paragraphs Caught on the Fly by the Constitution Reporters.

APPOINTED GUARDIAN.—Yesterday Ordinary (alcohol) appointed Fred Cummings guardian of his minor child, Mary Ellen Cummings.

RELEASED ON BOND.—Yesterday Deputy Clerk Fuller released Elgin and Jack Moore, of Dawson county, on bond, till October term of court. The men are charged with violating the internal revenue law.

COLONEL JOHNSTON TO LECTURE.—Colonel Richard Malcolm Johnston has consented to repeat his lecture and reading, this time for the benefit of the Fifth Baptist church. His address will have a chance to hear him at the church Tuesday night next.

MASS MEETING.—The Sunday-school association at Fulton county will hold a mass meeting at the Third Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The music and singing will be excellent. Some short speeches will be made. Let all come out and spend the afternoon pleasantly.

A DRUNKEN NEGRO'S ATTEMPT.—Yesterday afternoon a drunken negro attempted to force his way into the executive office at the capitol. He was resisted by Sam, the porter. When he found that he would not be permitted to enter, he made a motion to draw a weapon, at which time, threatening and cursing Sam, Captain W. H. Harrison directed Sam to call a police officer, which caused the drunken negro to run down the stairway and disappear.

HER FACE TERRIBLY SWOLLEN.—Timmie Jackson, the small colored girl who was bitten by a dog on Marietta street, day before yesterday afternoon, is suffering terribly. The child's face is swollen to twice its normal size. The wound is badly inflamed, and the physicians are unable to reduce the inflammation. The child is at her parents' home, 1000 Peachtree street, and will be carefully watched by the physicians. The dog has not been killed yet.

A FRIGHTFUL RUNAWAY.—Yesterday morning while Mr. Robert Dohme was driving out Peters street his horse became frightened and ran away. The horse managed to wheel around dashing back into Forsyth street, up Forsyth to Mitchell and thence down to Pryor. As the frightened horse turned up Pryor the buggy was overturned and Mr. Dohme thrown over on the pavement. He was considerably bruised up, but no bones broken. A few pieces of plaster and a new buggy will repair the damages.

BURNING A POSTOFFICE.—The United States commissioner at Rock Hill, South Carolina, has arrested Glenn Cannon, colored, charged with burning and robbing the post office at Rock Hill, South Carolina, on January 12th, 1886. The case was investigated by Inspector Moore, who obtained the clue which led to his capture. Cannon had sold some of the goods taken from the post office before he fired the building. The goods were identified by the postmaster who owned the store. The negro has partially confessed his guilt. He succeeded in covering up his tracks successfully until a few weeks ago.

THE ARTISAN WELL.—The artisan well machinery will be put in motion Monday morning and water will be distributed over the city by breakfast time. The machinery is all in position now, except one lever, which will be arranged today. The engine was fired yesterday and the water came out of the pump, which was not connected. The "rounds" will not be made until the well has been started, and for some days yet the well will present an unfinished appearance. The engine is completed, the big tank and the iron will be neatly painted, but no sign will be allowed on any part of the outfit.

AT THE CAMP.—The United States troops have about put the camp in ship shape, and yesterday quite a number of persons went out to see the evening drill. The two batteries are composed of young, active men, many of whom are southern boys. Captain J. E. Wilson, the commandant, has been a soldier for years, and fought through the war. Captain Wilson, Captain F. C. Gragan, Lieutenant M. Crawford, Lieutenant V. H. Baldwin, Lieutenant F. Parker and Lieutenant I. N. Lewis are the officers of the two batteries. The camp is nicely arranged. Several of the officers have their families in camp with them.

THEY ARE DOING WELL.—All of the men who were injured in the building which fell yesterday were doing well yesterday. Mr. Fox, who was injured more than the others, rested well all day yesterday and last night was feeling much better. Alf Moore, the negro man, was restless throughout the day and had a very high fever last night. His physicians are apprehensive of internal injuries, and are watching closely every change in his condition. Mr. Barth, the gentleman to whom the building belongs, has repudiated all responsibility for the accident, and has begun to fortify himself against suits for damages by consulting and retaining attorneys. Mr. Pease, the house mover, claims that he was in no way responsible for the accident.

DON'T WANT THE WORK DONE.—A petition is being circulated among the crew street residents. It is to the city council, asking that the work on that thoroughfare, which has been recently ordered by the council, be postponed until next year. The petition will be presented to the general council at its next meeting Monday afternoon, and if considered will be referred to the street committee. Mr. Mitchell, chairman of that committee, in his capacity of the court yesterday, said: "The petition upon which the work was ordered was the most numerous signed petition that ever went to the city council. The street is one of the most wretched in the city. It is a sewer, and the work is almost a necessity. School children find it almost impossible to reach the crew street building at times, and the street when paved with macadam will make the schoolhouse more accessible."

PAYMENT PARAGRAPHS.

Peters park is a beautiful resort. Brookstreet is being worked. Chief Joyner has elegant quarters. White rabbits sell for one dollar each. Watermelons are getting in the reach of the poor.

The street cars run till after the lecture last night very well.

The colored military are soliciting aid to go to Chattanooga.

The Durant residence on Forsyth street is nearly completed.

A large snake was killed on Forsyth street yesterday afternoon.

Not a single suit has been filed in the clerk's office for several days.

A large party go to Athens to attend conference this morning.

Large numbers go out to Grant's park and Fount de Leon every afternoon.

Mr. Pease, the house mover, says he was in no way responsible for the falling of the house that took a tumble away yesterday. His work threatened ten days ago.

Protracted meetings begin at Edgewood Methodist church today, to be continued (J. V.) through the week. Rev. T. J. Christian and others will assist the pastor. Services from 9 to 10 a. m., from 10 to 11 p. m., for children, and from 10 to 11 p. m. from Atlanta and from 10 to 11 p. m., and night services at 7:30.

REHEARSAL, Traffic Manager.

WHITEHEAD, G. P. & Savannah, Ga.

## EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY.

IT IS EXTENDED TO GEORGE BROWN THE CONVICT.

His Services During the Mutiny at the Dade Coal Mines Rewarded—Interesting Story of Brown's Ancestry—Living Under an Alias—Governor McDaniel's Order.

Yesterday, Governor McDaniel granted a full pardon to George Brown, the convict who rendered such valuable aid to the authorities during the recent mutiny at the Dade coal mines.

Brown's story is an interesting one. Early in 1878, he was deputized by the sheriff of Cobb county to arrest an escaped convict. The sheriff gave him a pistol and told him if the convict attempted to resist, arrest to shoot him.

"But I am not an officer," replied Brown, "and am not authorized to shoot him."

"I authorize you as my deputy to shoot him, if he attempts to resist," insisted the sheriff.

Brown took the pistol and went a short distance into the country.

TO ARREST THE CONVICT.

When found the latter resisted and attempted to escape, and Brown shot and killed him. At the March term of the superior court of Cobb county, in the same year, Brown was convicted of murder and was sentenced to be hanged. Strenuous efforts were made to have him pardoned, resulting in the governor's commuting his sentence to imprisonment for life.

In January, 1879, he was sent to the Dade coal mines, where he has since remained.

In July, 1879, Dr. James A. Gray, of this city, visited the mines with a legislative committee. Among the convicts he found Brown, and was favorably impressed by his appearance and manner. He was about twenty-five years old, six feet tall, and weighed about two hundred and seventy-five pounds. He was entirely free from the cowed look common to convicts.

DR. GRAY APPROACHED HIM, and said: "I have been told that your name is not Brown."

"Tell me," replied Brown, "if it isn't, what good will it do me to tell what it really is?"

"Perhaps your friends might be found and induced to become interested in your case."

"My father is a good man and all my people are respectable. It will be better for them not to know that I am in the penitentiary."

"But if your people are respectable and you can establish that your record was good previous to the time you killed the convict in Cobb county, the peculiar nature of your case may induce the governor to pardon you."

Brown was silent a moment, and then said: "I hadn't thought of it in that light. If you will interest yourself in my case, I will tell you my name."

Dr. Gray promised his assistance, and Brown told him his name.

When Dr. Gray returned to Atlanta, he at once took steps to redeem his promise. He had been informed by Brown that his father lived in Oswego, N. Y. As a preliminary step Dr. Gray wrote to the postmaster of Oswego and asked if there was such a man in that city as Brown had described. His father's name was also described, and asked if the man had such a son. The postmaster replied affirmatively to both questions. He described Brown's father as a well-to-do citizen of Oswego, and said that he had a son of the name described, who had mysteriously disappeared. He closed his letter by asking what prompted Dr. Gray's inquiries. Dr. Gray replied, giving the outline of Brown's story.

Soon after Dr. Gray received letters from Brown's father and a Baptist preacher, imploring him to interfere in Brown's behalf. Both letters declared that Brown's reputation at Oswego was good.

DR. GRAY SOUGHT DR. RAINES, then principal physician to the penitentiary, told him Brown's story and showed him the letters from Oswego.

"I have thought you would be more likely than anybody else to interest yourself in the unfortunate case of a convict," said Dr. Gray.

Dr. Raines took the letters and promised to lay the matter before the governor. Whether he redeemed his promise or not is not known, but Brown was not pardoned.

Thursday morning, when Dr. Gray read in THE CONSTITUTION the account of Brown's piousworth conduct during the mutiny, he at once remembered him and the efforts that had been made seven years ago to secure his story. Unhappily, Dr. Gray had not been for the life of him remember Brown's true name. He sought Colonel Towers, principal keeper of the penitentiary, and told him what he knew of Brown, and also informed him of the letters that had been given to Dr. Raines.

A SEARCH WAS MADE for the letters in the executive office, but they could not be found. Dr. Raines died in 1884. Dr. Gray called on Mrs. Raines and asked permission to examine the papers left by her husband relating to the penitentiary. She replied that after her husband's death all his papers relating to the penitentiary were burned. Dr. Gray again sought Colonel Towers and informed him of the result of his search.

"Well," said Colonel Towers, "I will tell the governor what you have told me."

This was done, and it is presumed that it had its effect in inducing the governor to grant the pardon.

Brown will visit Atlanta in a few days. He desires to thank the governor for his clemency, and to show his gratitude to the friends in Cobb county who aided him when he was tried.

THE GOVERNOR'S ORDER granting the pardon is as follows:

STATE OF GEORGIA, Executive Department, Atlanta, July 16, 1886.—To Hon. John R. Towers, Principal Keeper of the Penitentiary of Georgia: Whereas, George Brown was sentenced at the March term, 1878, of the superior court of Cobb county to be hanged for the offense of murder; and Whereas, on January 9, 1879, the governor of this state commuted said death sentence to imprisonment in the penitentiary for life; and Whereas, a large number of intelligent citizens of Cobb county have petitioned for further clemency in his behalf on the ground that said Brown only committed the crime of involuntary manslaughter, and his punishment has already been sufficient; and Whereas, in the recent mutiny of more than one hundred convicts at one of the camps of the Dade coal company, said Brown not only refused to join in the revolt, but at the peril of his life did all in his power to induce the other convicts to surrender promptly to the authorities, and by his conduct contributed materially to the suppression of the mutiny without the necessity of bloodshed; facts reported to me by Hon. John R. Towers, principal keeper, who was present, commend said Brown to all law-abiding and humane citizens and entitle him to further executive clemency, it is therefore

Ordered, That said George Brown be and is hereby pardoned of said crime and that he be forthwith discharged.

Given under my hand and the seal of the executive department at the capitol, in the city of Atlanta, the day and year first above written.

By the Governor: HOWARD E. PALMER, Secretary Ex. Dept.

Before We Move to our new store, we will close out our entire stock at half price. "Red Lion" is perfectly harmless.

If you want to hear something good go hear Hon. N. J. Hammond's address tonight at half-past eight.

M. Rich & Bros. are having the greatest July closing out sale of Dry Goods and Carpets ever heard of or seen in Atlanta. Be sure to go. These goods must sell, as they are compelled to have room for fall goods.

PIANO FACTORY.

Description of a Piano That May Possibly Be Manufactured in Atlanta.

There is a strong probability that Atlanta will soon have a piano factory. Yesterday a CONSTITUTION reporter had the pleasure of inspecting the second piano which has been manufactured under the patents which will be used. The inventor is Mr. J. W. Cooper, who came to Atlanta from Boston about the first of last December. Mr. Cooper, who is a practical piano maker, has spent many years and several thousand dollars in perfecting his invention. And it is said to be the most complete instrument ever yet built. The instrument inspected yesterday is an exceedingly handsome one and has a remarkably sweet tone. Mr. Cooper has just received the last of his patents. Some of them were delayed several months on account of the crowded condition of affairs in the patent office. The manufacture of the piano will be started just as soon as a company can be made up. The profits of piano manufacturing are said to be very large, so large that Mr. Cooper will be able to sell his instrument, with all its improvements and superior points, at a price no greater than the prices at which pianos without the improvements are sold. Mr. Cooper says he can secure in Georgia and Tennessee all the woods necessary in the manufacture of the piano, and that he can take apart in many advantages for the site of the factory. He has his eyes on two other southern cities, however, both of which are anxious to secure the piano factory.

The piano which was seen by a CONSTITUTION reporter yesterday and which is on exhibition at the corner of Peachtree and Walton streets, is an upright parlor grand. One of the most important features of the piano is the hammer action. By means of Mr. Cooper's patent a degree of softness can be secured or the piano can be made entirely dumb. At the same time this does not in the least interfere with the touch. The Cooper soft pedal acts by throwing the hammers nearer to the wires and even makes the hammers touch the wires when no sound is intended. The piano is put together in such a way that it can be taken apart in a moment and a servant can open it and dust it out as readily as opening a wardrobe. The music racks are special features. Mr. Cooper draws his own scales, and is one of the nine scale drawers in this country, there being only that number of competent scale drawers in the United States. Mr. J. B. Lang, of Boston, the highest authority on pianos, says the "Cooper" is the piano of the future—that it is perfect. A representative of the Steinways, who came here and examined the piano, spoke very highly of it. While the CONSTITUTION man was examining the piano Professor Benoit came in and spoke of it in terms of the highest praise. It is to be hoped that the manufacture of the piano will be started here. About two hundred men would be employed.

For the convenience of business men the Piedmont Air Line is now running a late season train from Tallahassee Falls to Atlanta, thereby enabling visitors to spend the day at Georgia's most famous resort and return in time for business Monday morning. frasa

"Red Lion" Elixir is just what you need.

Hon. N. J. Hammond will speak at the opera house tonight at 8:30 o'clock. Let all go and hear him.

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## JEWELRY.

RELIABLE GOODS FAIR DEAL.

53 Whitehall Street.

## CLOTHING.

MY STOCK FOR SP.

IS COMPLETE IN A.

FINE CLOTHING FOR ME.

IN GREAT.

The Largest Stock of Chi.

GIVE ME.

GEORGE MUSE.

LARGE LINE SAMPLES FOR SELECTION.

ORDER.

Tobacco, Etc.

ASK FOR AND USE DRUM.

"J. T." Big Chunk an.

BLUE RIBBON ON THEIR.

THE ONLY GENUINE.

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Whitehall street, Telephone 451.

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## ONLY ONE CAUGHT.

A SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST A WEALTHY PLANTER.

J. H. Bowles, of Woodville, brought to Atlanta

Charged with Shoving the Quaker-Placed Upon

and Bond-Rome Interfering with the

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## MYNATT AND ARNOLD.

The Meeting Held at the Courthouse Last Night.

As advertised, Colonel P. L. Mynatt and

Colonel Reuben Arnold, addressed the citizens

of Fulton county at the courthouse last

night.

The courtroom was well filled, the larger

portion of the crowd being workingmen.

Mr. Arnold addressed the assembly from

Governor Smith, stating that owing to the

illness of his son he could not be present.

Colonel Mynatt was introduced by Mr.

Hass, and spoke a little more than two

hours. He began by saying that he desired to

explain fully the grounds upon which

he was making the canvass.

Jefferson insisted that the people should

prevail. He asked that the people be

careful in the exercise of the right of the

ballot. Parties are a necessary part of every

government, and differences make party

disunion. He said that today we are in a peculiar

state of things.

CONVENTION IN CONGRESS.

arises from the conflict between capital and

labor. Today there are no billions of capi-

talists in railroad, capitalists in railroads,

where are seeking railroad investments.

Railroads were originally made for the benefit

of the people, and when the people

assisted in building them they were doing

something for the good of the public. Within the

past few years things have changed, and today

less than a dozen men control nearly every mile

of railroad. These men are the capitalists.

They are the ones who are making the

rule of running the roads. The speaker

asked if it was a wonder that the people asked

national legislation. He said that the papers

distributed strikes in the people.

This was not it, but think over one million

eight hundred thousand people being under

the control of less than one dozen. The speaker

contended that strikes do not result from

employees of roads, but are the result of specu-

lation indulged in in Wall street. The salaries

of employees are brought down so as to

keep up.

THE VALUE OF WATERED STOCK.

He depicted the terrible scenes of the

Rocking Valley strike, where houses were

burned and property destroyed. All these horrors,

he said, came about to keep up a Wall street

monopoly. This, the speaker said, was not

legitimate railroad. It is understood that

these few men control the elections and legis-

lation of the country. The men do not want

the money for a good purpose, but for the

purpose of controlling the ballot box. The

people are the slaves of these

monopolies. The public has a

right to control the roads. In speaking of

the discriminations of railroads, he said At-

lanta has suffered no ill from the

Hammond had done nothing to bring about a

better result of affairs. The speaker said

that on the famous Reagan bill Colonel Ham-

mond had never raised his voice to assist his

party, and this bill was of more importance

than all the other bills before congress. He

said Mr. Hammond had shown himself

in FAVOR OF MONOPOLIES.

He had voted against the proposition for a

board of arbitration to settle differences be-

tween railroads and employees. In speaking of

labor organization, he expressed himself as

decidedly in favor of it, as it was to meet

the needs of the hour. He said that he

believed in conservative organization, and

said it was the salvation of the country. Colonel

Mynatt referred to Monday night's convention

as unfair and undemocratic, saying that he

knew men who had received letters to attend

a Hammond meeting. That it was out and

## ONLY ONE GAME.

THE SOUTHERN LEAGUE HAS AN OFF DAY.

Charleston Success in Shutting Out Memphis—The

Success—The Atlanta League for the Month—The

Clubs All Take a Swing Around—How

They Will Play—Hogan Alone.

Only one game of ball was played in the

Southern league yesterday, and that was a de-

ferred game.

There was an off day.

The single game was played in Charleston,

the Memphians being the visitors. The game

was won by the home team and the visitors

were presented with a whitewash. Sullivan,

of last year's Atlanta with McVey, constituted

the battery for Charleston, while Knoff and

Broughton did the work for Memphis. Both

pitchers were in fine form and gave up only

three base hits each.

Today a new series opens and last night the

clubs swung around. The afternoon Nash-

ville opens in Charleston, Memphis in Savan-

nah and Atlanta in Macon. The playing

will be fine. The Atlanta went

off in fine shape and Purcell says that he

will see that the men play ball. Hogan's in-

juries are not so bad as was feared and he led

with the team. He will hardly be able to play

this afternoon but will be ready Monday.

Lyons will also be on hand Monday and will

play in Tuesday's game.

The Macon team, Savannah with one game

of the series to play, and as the game will be

played on the Macon grounds, the Savannahs

will probably lose it. The Savannah